

CORDAGE SECRETS ON TAP.

BOOKKEEPER DAVENPORT WAS TO
SELL REAR PARTS TO HULME.

This was a Year and More Before the Great South-Western Heavy Lumber, and He Was to Get \$200,000 and More for Them—Superintendent Byrnes Intervened—The Contract Declined.

The first case called in Part II. of the Superior Court yesterday morning was a breach of contract suit by Nibel V. Davenport, a plaintiff, and George H. Hulme as defendant. The suit was for \$200,000 and was a very interesting case. It came out about the state of affairs in the Cordage Company a year and more before the "hustling of the same."

In December, 1890, Davenport was engaged by the National Cordage Company as head bookkeeper in the front street establishment at a salary of \$25 a month. He was interested in cordage to the extent of carrying a million of best stock. About February or March, 1892, he saw other people, Hulme was anxious to know what the real condition of the company was. One day he was told by V. F. Rorer, of 210 Dean street, Brooklyn, a relative of Davenport, that for a certain consideration Davenport would furnish a true statement of the profit and loss account of the National Cordage Company. Hulme jumped at the chance, and Rorer made an appointment for Davenport to meet Hulme and talk over the prospective deal.

On April 28, 1892, the two men met in an office in the street. Here they entered into a verbal contract in which it was agreed that if Davenport would furnish Hulme with a true statement of the profit and loss account, Hulme would give him \$200,000 in cash and sell short for him 500 shares of National Cordage in anticipation of the tumble in price which the leakage of the information would cause. Hulme was present at this interview, and agreed to act as go-between for the two men for a consideration. Davenport was to draw up and sign an affidavit that the figures he might furnish would be accurate. Davenport was kind enough to give a hint to Hulme, before the deal was actually made, that the things were not as they seemed. He said that, and Hulme began making preparations at once not only to get rid of his holdings, but to sell the stock short on a large scale.

May 12, 1892, was the date set on which Davenport was to pass over the figures to Hulme. Three weeks before that date, it appeared, Davenport received word from Superintendent Byrnes that he would get himself in trouble if he gave any outside information about the National Cordage Company's affairs. This, to Davenport, was a serious matter. He had been told that the company was in a bad way, and he had been told that the company was in a bad way, and he had been told that the company was in a bad way.

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THE NEW GULF NAVY YARD.

The Advantages and Disadvantages of Al-
giers and the Conclusion Reached.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The steps just taken for the purchase of additional land for the new naval station at Algiers, on the Mississippi, opposite the lower part of New Orleans, complete the preparations for securing the site, and next week Congress will definitely be asked to make the needed appropriation for beginning the erection of buildings thereon.

The establishment of a dry dock and a Navy Yard at this point has been under consideration for many years. Indeed, its original selection for the purpose was made nearly half a century ago, and a tract was then bought. But it was much later that the subject was taken up again in a way that has led to this final solution.

While Secretary Whitney was at the head of the Navy Department, Congress passed an act providing for a commission, which was to report as to the most desirable location, on the Atlantic coast, for Navy Yards and dry docks. The Commission appointed under this act consisted of Commodore W. P. McCall, Capt. Robert Boyd, and Lieut.-Commander W. H. Brownson.

It was soon apparent that there would be a great deal of competition among the Southern States for the honor of securing this site. But the Commission reached this conclusion:

After carefully weighing all the advantages and disadvantages of Algiers as a site for a naval station, the Commission reached the conclusion that it was the most desirable location for a naval station, and that it was the most desirable location for a naval station, and that it was the most desirable location for a naval station.

The two main drawbacks were found to be its liability at times to yellow fever, and its further liability to be flooded by the Mississippi freshets. The Commission also recommended that the site be protected by a levee, and that the site be protected by a levee, and that the site be protected by a levee.

With a view to making the best disposition for the Government's needs, the Commission recommended that the site be protected by a levee, and that the site be protected by a levee, and that the site be protected by a levee.

However, the report of the Commission did not finally settle the question, since the selection of Algiers. Accordingly Congress, for the purpose of making a final decision, appointed a commission, which was to report as to the most desirable location for a naval station, and that it was the most desirable location for a naval station, and that it was the most desirable location for a naval station.

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SHOOHY SEABARKROB SHOT

KILLED WHILE PLAYING SENTRY
WITH A NAVY PISTOL.

Fearing He Would Shoot a Little Neighbor His Brother Tried to Take It Away from Him—In the Struggle It Was Discharged—Girl of the Neighboring Land.

Far down toward the end of that isolated part of Bayonne called the Hook, where the air is always heavy with the odors of the oil tanks, and foul with the taint of the outlying swamps, lives Henry Seabarkrob in a little house, with his wife and two children. Seabarkrob used to be a watchman in the employ of one of the oil companies, but when hard times came on he lost his place. Still, by doing odd jobs, he managed to keep the little house well supplied with food and firewood, and continued to send his boys, Joseph and Richard, to the public school. As he is a good fellow, and popular, the other men on the Hook helped him and the boys along, whenever they could, by getting him a little work or paying the boys for running errands. Joseph is 12 years old, and his brother a little more than a year younger.

Last week things went badly with the Seabarkrobs, and since then they have been without a penny. Henry Seabarkrob, who was a watchman in the employ of one of the oil companies, but when hard times came on he lost his place. Still, by doing odd jobs, he managed to keep the little house well supplied with food and firewood, and continued to send his boys, Joseph and Richard, to the public school.

"Shoohy," said he to his youngest son, using the familiar nickname of the boy, "come down to the railroad about noon. The watchman there has got an errand for you to do."

The boy promised to be there, and went into the bedroom where his brother was changing his clothes. A peashooter lay on the bed, and Shoohy, picking it up, began to play with it by shooting at a mark. While he was doing this some one came into the outside room, calling:

"Joey, Joey, where are you? Aren't you coming out?"

"I was Lizzie Wright, a pretty little neighbor of mine, who had been playing with me. She said that she had a peashooter, and she wanted to see it. She said that she had a peashooter, and she wanted to see it. She said that she had a peashooter, and she wanted to see it."

"You can't come in here, I'm on guard, and I'll shoot if you try it."

"Oh, who's afraid of that old thing," laughed the child scornfully. "Besides Joey wouldn't let you hurt me. He'd spoil your face if you did. He'd spoil your face if you did. He'd spoil your face if you did."

"Let her come in," called Joe, sitting down on the bed and pulling the blanket around him. "Come in in a minute."

"It's a gun," insisted the sentry at the door. "It's a gun," insisted the sentry at the door. "It's a gun," insisted the sentry at the door.

"I don't care. I won't have you firing it," insisted Joe. "Give me that pistol." The younger boy drew it back. He held it in his right hand, and as he drew it back, the pistol went off. The bullet struck Henry Seabarkrob in the forehead, and he fell back. He was dead before he hit the ground.

"What a go!" was the reply. "There's a big cartridge stuck in it. I saw pop trying to get it out. I saw pop trying to get it out. I saw pop trying to get it out."

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THE JURY THAT TRIED MRS. DILLEY FOR POISONING HER HUSBAND, HAINES, HAS JUST DISMISSED.

SOBRIETY, N. J., Oct. 15.—On May 3 three cows belonging to Haines, of Haines, were found dead in a field near his house. The stomachs of the cows were removed for chemical analysis and it was found that death had been caused by arsenic. The Farmers' Vigilant Association took hold of the matter and secured evidence to induce the Justices of the Peace to indict Mrs. Lucy Dilley, 70 years old, who lives a quarter of a mile from Haines's place.

Mrs. Dilley is the step-mother of Haines's wife, and for the last forty years there has been a sort of feud between the old woman and her stepchildren. The trial of Mrs. Dilley, which began on the second of last week, was postponed last Friday, but was postponed until today because Mrs. Jennie Riker, the State's most important witness, failed just before she was put on the stand by Prosecutor James J. Meahan.

Mrs. Dilley was born near Hackettstown. In 1840 she married Haines, and became a resident in the family of Tunis Dilley. She lived there fourteen years, or until Mr. Dilley married her.

After Mr. Dilley's death, twenty-six years later, his children, who had never been friendly to their stepmother, left the household and left everything to his second wife. They were successful.

Mrs. Dilley signed a deed releasing her dower right in the estate, and moved out of the old household. Her stepdaughter, the wife of a farmer, who lived near the old household, said that they found the old household almost empty. Since she left the house Mrs. Dilley has been making a living by washing and ironing for the poor of the township.

Mrs. Jennie Riker, who is only 17 years old, and neither a lawyer nor a witness, was the chief witness against the old woman. Mrs. Riker had been living with her stepmother for some time, and on the day the cows were poisoned left the house with her. Mrs. Riker said that she saw her stepmother put arsenic in the feed trough.

Mrs. Dilley went to the bureau in the kitchen, and unlocked the upper door, and then she went to the bureau and dropped it over a package in the drawer. She then put the package in the drawer, and then she went to the bureau and dropped it over a package in the drawer.

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